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A WORTH-WHILE GIFT—You can make your friends happy every day in the year by sending them a subscription to THE RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH

Champions of the South

If one thing more than another emerges with clarity and distinctness from the spirited scrimmages that in the annual Virginia-Carolina football game carried the pigskin up and down and across the gridiron at Broad Street Park, it is that the best team won. That consummation of the most sportsmanlike of all sporting invocations should satisfy everybody capable of being satisfied with anything less than victory.

North Carolina has no reason to be ashamed of the sturdy and gallant youngsters who fought under her banner. They played the game. But the defense against which they threw themselves with such desperate courage was impregnable at critical moments, and the Virginia offense possessed sufficient momentum to carry the ball thrice across the line.

By the victory of yesterday Virginia gains indisputable title to the championship of the South.

Ill-Informed Cotton Critics

HOW ill advised as well as how ill informed were some of the critics of the Southern cotton grower, who attacked this European war victim because he refused to sell at 7 cents a pound, is revealed by a report from the Federal Bureau of Crop Estimates. The report says that the cost of producing cotton now averages 8.24 cents per pound.

Much criticism and some sarcasm and abuse have been heaped on the South by persons who did not understand this situation. They looked back over the years and found a long period when cotton sold at 7 or 8 cents, or even less. As the growers had survived this period, the critics saw no reason why they should not endure with less complaint the existing emergency.

The government report is the answer. In 1896 the cost of producing cotton averaged 5.27 cents per pound. There was a profit then, although a small one, when the crop brought 7 cents. To-day every pound sold at that figure represents an actual loss.

Siegel's Escape From Punishment

IT is easy to understand District Attorney Whitman's disappointment that Henry Siegel, the New York merchant who swindled shareholders in his commercial enterprises and depositors in his private bank of over \$1,000,000, is to escape with a fine of \$1,000 and ten months' imprisonment, which he is not to serve if he makes substantial restitution.

Assistant District Attorney Arthur Train, who was in active charge of the prosecution, says the public should be gratified that Siegel was found guilty of anything, but this feeling evidently is not shared by Mr. Train's chief.

It should not be. The ends of punishment are not served, its deterrent influence is defeated wholly, when the thief on a big scale goes practically scot free, while the little thief is sent to the penitentiary for a long term. Mr. Whitman and the United States District Attorney are meditating new indictments against Siegel. There will be many to hope that if these indictments are found, some will be made to stick better than the old.

The Kaiser's Social Gift

THAT William of Germany has the power of almost fascinating pretty much everybody with whom he comes into personal touch is being made clearer every day. In the quality of impressing himself upon those who are permitted to see him, the Kaiser appears to be in a class by himself among foreign potentates. The training required for the exacting business of being a modern King must develop tact to a high degree of perfection, along with graciousness of manner and the capacity of taking an intelligent interest in a vast number of subjects. Besides, when one occupies the loftiest social position all the world looks up, and it is within ordinary human capacity to speak gently when looking down from a height unattainable to others.

But the Kaiser must have more than the ordinary hall mark of his training and caste, else people like American exchange professors would not be practically a unit in lauding him almost to the point of reverence. The learned ones in this country who have never enjoyed the intimacy with the German ruler that has been vouchsafed to their traveling brethren have expressed scant respect for that potentate's ideals and methods. A large majority of them desire to see the downfall of Prussian militarism, whereas most of the exchange professors do not make much effort to conceal either their hope or their belief that it will triumph.

Of course, it is easy to say that when an eminent teacher is taken away from his lecture room and permitted to approach almost on terms of equality the German super-

headmaster, he is flattered and moved to an extent that may permanently affect his judgment. It must be a thrilling experience to talk to a man who for so many years has contrived to impress the world as possessed of extra-normal qualities, and who was esteemed to be able to wield a weapon of military and social efficiency such as the world has never seen. When such a man unbends as host to any normal man and drops a word or two about world politics, why, then, the favored one had need be an extraordinary creature ever to get over the experience.

Looking Toward the Light

THAT was a remarkable gathering of New York bankers and other business men on Tuesday last. It was a luncheon, given under the auspices of the Merchants' Association primarily to celebrate the opening of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, but it developed, in the words of the New York Tribune, into "splendid testimonial to the spirit of optimism and assured prosperity which prevails in the greatest business community in the country."

The adjective selected by the Tribune to describe the spirit that animated this prosperity luncheon and the hearts and minds of the 1,700 leaders of the nation's commerce that sat around the tables is exactly expressive of the fact. It was, indeed, "splendid." New York, evidently, is determined she will not linger in the doldrums of financial depression, and, so deciding, sends a message of confidence and good cheer to the rest of the land.

Foundations for the optimism that every speaker voiced are not far to seek. William C. Breed, chairman of the members' council of the Merchants' Association, placed his finger on one of them when he said "The Federal reserve act furnishes for the first time a stable basis for the future financing of business interests. The business man believes what is a fact, that panics hereafter will not so seriously affect his business, and that the efforts of a lifetime cannot be wiped out in a few weeks."

There is the first and greatest foundation for the confidence, now widely held, that, despite the terrible blows dealt by the war, and the depression it has occasioned in many mercantile cities, as well as throughout almost the whole South, an era of great and assured prosperity begins to dawn.

There are other foundations, however. The conferences between Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and the Federal Reserve Board, on the one hand, and Sir George Paish, representing the British government, on the other, have resulted in definite understanding and a more or less definite plan whereby American gold-exports may be minimized. Exports of commodities are increasing steadily, and even cotton is being moved abroad in substantial and enlarging quantities. The balance of trade for October was in our favor by \$57,000,000. The success of the cotton fund promises quick relief to the South. The steel trade is looking up, helped perhaps by orders from European belligerents.

Why shouldn't there be optimism—and plenty of it?

Allen Labor

NEW YORK is threatened with indefinite delay in the completion of its sorely-needed subways through the action of the labor unions in calling into play a statute which prohibits the use of alien labor on public works. The tunnels apparently come within this classification, as the city's credit provides the money, and the municipality will come into sole ownership of the entire system at the expiration of a certain number of years.

The interesting claim is set up on behalf of the contractors that Americans in sufficient numbers cannot be found to use the pick and shovel, to which assertion the union's representative returns the equally interesting report that there are more than enough native or naturalized Americans eager to do the work for a living wage. This wage is given as \$3 a day, whereas the subway contractors are paying their laborers between \$1.25 and \$1.75. The American standard of living cannot be maintained on such a wage, it is plausibly urged. Yet the aliens not only contrive to get along on it while performing exhausting toil, but they also manage to save enough to retire in a comparatively few years to their native land, where their accumulations permit them to live according to their own ideas of comfort.

There are nonunion authorities who hold that native Americans will no longer engage in the lowest forms of manual work. They look upon that state of affairs as an indication of the upward tendency in American life, since the American of the second generation desires and is able to perform more complicated service for the community than is involved in digging trenches, or leveling rights of way, or doing any of those things which require little more than muscle.

The Right Way Out

THE constant succession of appeals from corporations owning sewer and water mains and other public utilities in the newly annexed territory, that the city will take over these properties, ought not, it is perfectly true, to occasion the public uneasiness it apparently has occasioned. There should be no shock, for the existence of these utilities was known to the city government and to well-informed citizens also, and there is a perfectly easy and simple method of dealing with the situation.

Richmond has authorized a bond issue of over \$600,000 for permanent improvements in the annexed territory. Water, gas and sewerage systems will have to be constructed, anyhow. If existing systems are adapted to city requirements and their owners are willing to sell at a fair price, there seems to be no reason why the city should not buy rather than build. If the systems are not so adapted, or if the price asked is excessive, the city should build in the first instance and condemn or build in the second.

Ascertainment of the facts necessary to base a right conclusion ought not to be difficult. The city has an Engineering Department quite competent to pass on both utility and value. Until it has reported, the rest of us can afford to restrain our emotions.

Considering the result of the football game yesterday in connection with similar results in former years, the Governor of North Carolina still has a right to declare that it "is a long time between drinks."

Portugal now announces that it is not quite ready to enter the war. Waiting, evidently, to see which way the cat jumps.

The next Mexican bout may be between Villa and Zapata. If it is staged it should be a fairly good one.

SONGS AND SAWS

Advantages.
Said a versatile soldier of France:
"My garb you may look at askance,
But observe, if you please,
What I carry with ease
In the legs of my baggy red pants."

The Cold Gray Dawn.
Stubbs—How are you feeling this morning?
Grubbs—As though I had exhausted yesterday all of my very best reasons for Thanksgiving.

The Penitent Says:
Football is not what it was in my day. It was a mighty fight, and an unprofitable game in those days in which we didn't break a leg or two and half a dozen collarbones.

Shifted a Little.
The saddest word we hear to-day
Are not, "It might have been,"
But, "Why could we not get those goals
We needed so to win?"

The Difference.
Smoker—I hope you
don't object to a good
cigar.
Nonsmoker—Not at all.
Why don't you buy a few
occasionally?

Making Progress.
He—Are you doing your Christmas shopping early?
She—Yes, indeed. I have visited every department of every store and looked at everything, but, of course, I haven't bought anything yet. I am putting that off until the week before the holiday.

And He Lived Up to It.
"Do you believe in love at sight?"
The maiden coyly sighed.
"Just now my one belief is flight."
The started again replied.
So he did what he thought was right.
Ere he was roped and tied.

THE TATTLER.

Chats With Virginia Editors

The Southwest Times, of Pulaaki, remarks: "In Beek's Weekly, published in Montreal, there was a cartoon that gave the condition of Turkey very well. It was the Sultan of Turkey kneeling before a large painting of Emperor William of Germany, and is supposed to be saying, 'Allah is great and Wilhelm is his prophet.' We haven't seen that cartoon, but it is plainly deficient, either in the humorous treatment of the subject or in the humorous limning of the characters represented. It is a self-evident proposition that William is great. Who's the prophet makes no nevermind, but in that company Abdul is a net loss."

More in sorrow than in anger we mention it. There is a brother editing a new newspaper in a remote section of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia who has let Thanksgiving Day pass without cooperating a cheese in which Turkey's medals and cash awards are reserved for the ordinary, everyday, common or garden variety of hero.

The Bristol Herald-Courier is easily bewildered. Its editor says: "One day they tell us that Germany is taking part of its troops from the east to strengthen the army in the west, and next day they are taking part of its troops from the west to strengthen the army in the east. That's enough! Who runs may reap. 'Dutch treat' manoeuvres."

Commenting upon the escape of a prisoner from the local bastille, Editor George Greene of the Clifton Forge Review, says: "Too many jails are poorly constructed, and until there is an improvement in this direction, we see no way to confine many of the criminals, as they find little difficulty in getting out of some of the jails and then eluding the officers when once out in the open. The escape of Harvey Lowmyer aptly illustrates what we are trying to say. Where's Looney now?"

This, from the Covington Virginian, is, manifestly out of order: "The Stanton Leader says that Sing Sing has been a disgrace to New York for many years. Don't you suppose it's the class of people that are permitted to hang around that place?" Shockingly inappropiate, since it is commonly known that the electric chair has superseded the gallows.

Says the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, reflectively: "Well, the soldier at last left Vera Cruz better than they found it." So they did. Uncle Sam has unloaded the True Cross upon shoulders that can't bear it uncomplainingly.

Under the caption, "Howdy, Kind Friends," the Daily News-Record, of Harrisonburg, with its issue of November 24, opened a State press round table. Gentlemen, be seated. The column's inaugural number is this monologue: "The Richmond Times-Dispatch has one on 've editor' for long John Redmond's name go by as John Redman, and holds him up to the smiles of his colleagues. But when the T-D man gets to the point where he has to dictate his stuff and has none of these Alfred B. Williams type of red-headed stenographers on his staff, he will sympathize with those who get Redman and others mixed." The way of the Harrisonburg dictator is hard. But it's none the less a long, long way from Tipperary in this instance.

Current Editorial Comment

Much allowance must always be made for any new claims put forth by scientists at this time. The figures from the port of New York to the report that a preparation has been discovered, that will enable injured men to stanch the flow of blood from their wounds. If this discovery justifies the claims made for it, it will have a wonderful effect in saving lives of disabled soldiers. It is a matter of common report that thousands of wounded die from neglect. Many of these simply bleed to death before help can reach them. In the midst of terrible charges and close engagements, it is often impossible for nurses and hospital attendants to reach the wounded for hours. The figures from the port of New York and the report that a preparation has been discovered, that will enable injured men to stanch the flow of blood from their wounds. If this discovery justifies the claims made for it, it will have a wonderful effect in saving lives of disabled soldiers. 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